With whom any person may confer on matter of general interest to the city.

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Second Ward.

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VOLUME XI.

NUMBER 42

ment of unequaled merit, full market reports, and a liberal proportion of literary, scientific and domestic intelligence complete The Weekly Sun, and make it the best newspaper for the farmer's household that was ever printed.

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We always carry a full line or

Fine Dress Goods, Flannels.

Ladies' Cloth, Camel's Hair Cloth, Yarns,

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And shall quote some of our prices:

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No. 88 Fifth street, Salina Kamas.	Standard "A" S	ngar			QI	46	**
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TROUSE Sich Carriers Press Point	"C" Sugar,				10		41
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I T WELLS	Beans, choice, .				11	44	for \$1.00
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HADARCE GARRIER	Tea Dust, good,				20	cents	per pound.
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Salina, Kansas,	Japan Tea worth	75 e	ents pe	er poun	d, for		50 cents.
All kinds of Renairing Neatly and Promptly done	Japan Tea, best,						80 "
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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1881.

OUR LAWRENCE LETTER.

The Vicissitudes of Politics, and Other

Topics. LAWRENCE, Nov. 12, 1881. Many of the men who figured prominently in shaping the destinies of Kansas now live among us, scarcely known to exist outside the walls of their own homes. A dozen men can be counted in this city who have at some time been conspicuously identified with the affairs of the State, but who, volunteering their services when the State was in a depressed financial condition, are to-day poor and almost forgotten. As much as has been said about the vicissitudes of politics and the seclusion which ultimately comes, should be sufficient to check the insa-tiable desire to lead political lives. An ex-Governor and an ex-congressman are both almost leading the lives of hermits. It was only a short time since that one of the leading New York papers, in speaking of the men who occupied cabinet positions under Lincoin, placed ex-Secretary of the Interior, Usher, on the dead list, but I am occupied eabinet positions under Lin-coin, placed ex-Secretary of the Inte-rior, Usher, on the dead list, but I am sure the Judge would be delighted to match his strength with the writer of by House on Monday last, and on that article.

The election here was very hotist

most infamous means in hopes of se-scuring victory thereby. Tickets with the names of the various Republican candidates, with the initials altered. were printed. In spite of this and several defections in the party, the Republicans carried the county by a good majority. Among the bolters was Langston, the colored man, who made such strenuous efforts to obtain a place on the state ticket. He allied himself with the Democrats, by whom he was nominated for county clerk, but he was defeated by a handsome majority. It would be a study for philosophers to observe the sublime manner in which a large number of University students manage to obtain and culti-vate a little "down in front," vulgularly called a mustache. It would be difficult to conceive of anything partaking more of the aesthetical. It would be useless to endeavor to explain the manner in which one is obtained, but to tell how it is cultivated by the average student is a simple matter. Dye is never used, being regarded as a minister of Satan, as it distorts and discolors nature. Nothing is required transmitted to its destination by a simple upward movement of the tongue from between the lips. The first act of a new student seems to be to follow 'let it be red," and it is invariably red. The former is found to be good found to be bad is suffered to live no PEDRO.

THE RAILROADS.

The corps of Santa Fe surveyors have passed this point in the establishhave passed this point in the establish-ing of their permanent line and are now in the Spillman valley. The K. P. have a surveying force at work establishing a line and grade stakes, that are near Colorado now and

are coming up the north side of the The Kansas Central are on this side of Clay Center with their completed track and are pushing westward as fast as possible, and expects to reach here within ninety days. They are not finishing up their track; but are put-

ting it down almost anyhow so as to run cars upon it, with the intention of leveling up afterwards. The Topeka, Salina & Western is not asleep and will not lese their right

now the Santa Fe has put surveyors upon the field and are making a perallow any other company to occupy this country, we have the accumulated evidence that we will hear the whistle. Our people need to prepare themselves to stand a "big boom" that shall lift our town out of the ruts and force new life into every avenue of trade.-

THE GARFIELD MONUMENT FUND To the School Boards and Teachers of

Lineala Center Register.

In accordance with the suggestions of the State Department of Instruction , of Saline county observe Wednesday, Nov. 23d, as a Memorial Service in honor of the late president, and that the session from 10 a. m. to 12 m. of that day be devoted to exercises by means of which the many valuable lessons to be drawn from the life of James A. Garfield may be foreibly ima matter of pleasure only. It has been suggested to limit the contributions to five cents, a question which we will leave to the discretion of the people in each locality. We would suggest the following, or similar programme, viz: 1. Biographical lecture or essay by

2. Recitations by pupils of extracts from the utterances of the late Presi-3. Recitations taken from speeches and poems and editorials concerning

of the school board or patrons of the school.

5. Explanations regarding the object of the "Monument Fund."

6. The receiving of contributions. The teacher of each school is hereby appointed a committee to receive con-tributions and forward collections at once to the undersigned, with report showing number of district, name of teacher, and amount contributed for publication in the county papers. The amount thus received from the county will be sent by the county superinten-cent to the state superintendent, and by him turned over to Gov. John P. St. John, general manager of the Mon-ument Fund for this State, who will forward the same to the committee at Cleveland, in the name of the teachers and pupils of Kansas.

Let all the friends of education and of patriotism do their part in this noble work. Within ten days after the appointed day, we expect to receive cheering reports from every teacher. Respectfully, Wм. Візнор, County Superintendent.

[Glen's Falls, (N. Y.) Times.] A Card.

GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 14,1880 REV. MR. L. N.ST. ONGE. low what satisfaction St. Jacobs Oil The first bloody sacrificen offered up. gives you, which you got of us some

L. N. ST. ONGE.

The New Mill Enterprise.

While at Salina, this week, we had an interview with C. C. Corwin, agent of the Milwankee, Wis., Mill Furnishing Company, who have the contract to furnish machinery for the steam mill. We made particular inquiry about the proposed mill, and he said that Mr. Jameson would have here one of the best mills in the State. The machinery ordered is planned on a new principle, calculated and warranted to do more and better work than any mill in this State of the same run of buhrs.

The order for machinery is for "six run" and a roller, including all modern improvements, such as middlings, purifiers, &c.

Mr. Corwin has ordered the machinery, and the company replied that the outfit is on hand and will be shipped shortly.

The intention is to have the mill in

operation on the 13th of January, and nothing but unfavorable weather will cause any delay beyond that time Workmen are busy on the foundation, and everything indicates that the work is going right on. - Lindsburg Localist.

uesday started for Delhi to examine the country with the view of estabcontested on both sides, but on the eve of election the Democrats, seeing all hopes of success vanish, resorted to the in Osborne. Yesterday morning the surveying party was a short distance below Churchhill, in the Saline valley, and were intending to keep south of the Saline river to a point a few rods above Abram Mills, where they expect to cross and come in just wes of town, where they expect to locate a depot. It is claimed on the part of many that this move is merely for bluff, their only object being to deter the building of the T., S. & W. We do not pretend to understand the deep schemes of railroad magnates, but w are unable to see the point in this light and are led to believe this company is in earnest. We will say more in reference to it next week. We are also informed that the K. P. has a surveying party looking over the ground from New Cambria via this place to Delài, but are keeping upon the north side of the Saline and are now near the Lincoln county line and will be at this place by Saturday at the outside, while the T., S. & W. has a surveying party also coming this way. All are apparently in earnest and are determined to occupy the beautiful and fertile valley of the Saline. What the outcome may be we are unable to say, bu that we will have a road from this direction is evident. The Kansas Cen-tral is also completed to Clay Center of a new student seems to be to follow in the footsteps of others, and he immediately says to himself, "Now, I am away from home and the desired opportunity is presented. How I shall surprise them when I go home." A start is made, and in a short time as God says "let it be light," it is light; Contral is mashing their grading with Central is pushing their grading with all the force they can muster this side and allowed to remain, but the latter of Clay Center and expect to make Lincoln in two months. As fast as the grade can be made the track is be-

> of the other companies. LATER.—The A., T. & S. F. surveying party have pitched their tents in town and are surveying west. They are also examining the country for a route through the north end of town. -Lincoln Center Beacon.

BORDER HISTORY.

Some Unwritten History Regarding the Border Terror, Quantrell--A School Teacher near Paola, and then a Kansas Red Leg-A Late Visit to His Mother.

There is one name along the borders of Kansas and Missouri which will ever be dreaded, and that is the name of Quantrell, the great guerilla. It is printed in letters of blood and fire in of way.

It is apparent that with three rail- hearths and in the dark and bloody roads contesting for the occupation of the Saline Valley, we shall soon get a railroad. The Topeka, Salina & Western has for over a year been preparing to build a line up the valley, and see the Saline Fe lies put surveyors. some days, and as long as the tradi-tions of the border can be handed manent survey and location of the down Quantrell's name will be glori-line. Their surveyors will reach this field by some, revited by others. There point in a few days. Then add to this fact that the K. P. cannot afford to about Quantrell, the smooth-faced boy who leaped from the position of an unassuming, quiet citizen to the leader-ship of the most desperate band of men who ever rode in peace or war. He went through the

HELL OF WAR which raged on the border alone and unapproachable, as if his mission was to destroy pitilessly and then die. He was feared by men who feared nothing else, and then when the murderous work ceased he rode down into Kentucky and died with his pistol in his hand and the remnants of his band about him. Even his death was as hereby recommend that the schools unuch a mystery as his life. Many deafterwards. One of his command swore that he had met him in Oregon. Others asserted that he was across the ocean, and his name, arising from a mysterious obscurity, drifted into

MYSTERY AS HE DIED.

The Kansas City Times has gathered pressed upon the young. In connection with these exercises, contributions are to be taken for the benefit of "The Garfield Monument Fund." These contributions are to be voluntary and a matter of pleasure only. It has been and the facts were elicited in a converging only in the converging to the contributions are to be a converging to the contributions are to be voluntary and a matter of pleasure only. It has been and the facts were elicited in a converging to the contributions are to be voluntary and a matter of pleasure only. It has been a converging to the contributions are to be voluntary and a matter of pleasure only. It has been a converging to the contributions are to be voluntary and a matter of pleasure only. It has been a converging to the convergin sation with him regarding old times in Kansas Judge Wagstaff says Quan-trell went to Paola in 1857. He was then a smooth, fresh-faced, boylshlooking man, unassuming, quiet and retiring in disposition and attracted but very little attention. He secured the position of teacher at a small school about four miles from Paola, and there the future terror of the border, the man who was destined by fate to wade through seas of blood of his own shedding, the sacker of Lawrence, taught the children carefully and conscientiously. A great contrast, that of a pedagogue of a country school to

WHAT FOLLOWED. When the border troubles became hot another strange chapter hitherto inpublished occurred in Quantrell's life. He joined Jennison's Red Legs and operated with them for some time, but his natural inclinations soon led him to change his allegiance and offer ap the first blood sacrifice in his terri-ble career. The band to which Quan-trell belonged had planned to raid an old farmer in Jackson county, who sympathized with the pro-slavery side. Quantrell then took the decisive step which shaped his future career. He went to the farmer, informed him of the contemplated attack and gave him directions by which the raiders could be foiled; then he returned to his comrades and prepared for the attack. In the dead silence of night

and down the border for a couple of years, Quantrell came very near losing his life in as romantic a manner as Leander. He had

A SWEETHEART

in the vicinity of Paola, and he de-termined to visit her, notwithstanding the perils which beset such an under-taking. He rode down quietly one night and entered the house. By some means his enemies discovered this, and surrounding the place, captured him in the midst of his affectionate meeting. At that time there was some meeting. At that time there was some semblance of law, and his arrest was semblance of law, and his arrest was made on the ostensible charge of horse stealing. Quantrell knowing that to go through the darkness with his captors would be a trip to death, refused to go until his lawyers were brought out to him. Judge Miller and another lawyer were sent for, and by this delay Quantrell managed to stay until daylight, when he was taken safely to Paola and lodged in jail. He was

GIVEN A TRIAL

very soon afterward, and was acquit-ted easily, but this was only the be-ginning of danger. He knew that the Red Legs were determined to kill him, and that the chances were against his escaping. A friend, however, was close by with a swift horse, and, communicating with him, the two slipped out, sprang into the saddles and were out on the road dashing for Missouri and safety before the Red Legs knew their position. Pursuit was made instartly and for an hour or more was kept up. Quantrell's horse was a thoroughbred, else the stories of Law-rence, of Little Blue and of the massacres of Johnson, would never have been told. He gained Missouri, and shortly afterwards the tocsin of war turned him loose a fiend and a hero in one. Such is the episode in Quan-trell's life. His subsequent career is a matter of history.

ANOTHER QUANTRELL. Shortly after the close of the war a man arrived at Judge Wagstaff's house and announced himself as Thompson Quantrell, brother of the guerilla chief. He had been sent by Mrs. Quantrell to inquire after her son's fate, which was then a mystery. Judge Wagstaff gave him all the information he possessed,

and finally gave him a letter of intro-duction to the late lamented Judge Woodson, of Independence, Mo., who he believed knew many facts regard-ing Quantrell. Before leaving Thomp-son Quantrell borrowed a pistol from Judge Wagstaff and a fine pony from his daughter, with a bridle and saddle. Quantrell not appearing for several days Judge Wagstaff wrote to Judge dson asking him to LOOK OUT FOR QUANTRELL

and inform him if he saw him that he was using his (Wagstaff's) property without leave and that he would like without leave and that he would like to have him return it. Judge Wood-son had scarcely finished reading the letter when Quantrell rode up in a carcless, easy style and made known his errand. Judge Woodson gave him all the information he possessed, and then called his attention to Judge Waggtaff's letter. "I didn't meets a Wagstaff's letter. "I didn't mean to keep it," he replied, "but while I was out riding I thought I would ride up here." He departed, and from that live wither Index Western that ing laid, their object being to occupy the territory west of us before either Judge Wagstaff saw him again. He disappeared as mysteriously as if swallowed up by the earth. There are many surmises regarding his fate, but the most plausible one is that some of the old enemies of his brother became

aware of his presence in the country and his brotherhood to the great chief, AND KILLEL HIM on his way back to Paola. The last link of this wonderful chain of historical facts was found last summer by the narrator, who was visiting in Ohio with his wife. Letter after letter had been sent to Judge Wagstaff, asking him to make the race for Judge in the Tenth district, and so pressing and annoying did these become that in sheer desperation he fled to a quiet retreat in the hills about Dover, a quiet little village in the northern part of the State. One day, while strolling through the village streets, they came to a modest house, neat and evidently inhabited by well-to-do people. Mrs. Wagstaff said she desired to go in, and her husband entered with her. They were met by an elderly lady, very refined, intelligent and of remarkably

fine presence. After a short conversa-tion Judge Wagstaff discovered that this motherly old lady, with her refined manners and pleasant ways, was no other than the mother of THAT MOLOCH

of the Kansas border, William Quantrell. He questioned her about the
early life of her noted son, but, while
she was affable and willing to talk
upon everything else, she refused to
even mention William Quantrell's
name. Judge Wagstaff asked her
about Thompson Quantrell. She wember he says:
"November, 1981, will probably enter cold and decidedly wet, but this condition will suddenly, after the first about Thompson Quantrell. She re-plied that she had never seen him or heard of him since he left Judge Woodson's house, and thus the lesser week, give place to open and genial weather again nearly everywhere, with a disappearance of frosts even in Northern New York and Canada for a marked period. We may expect some of the finest—at any rate most enjoyamystery in the Quantrell family still remains unsolved.

There is something queer in the family, which the narrator inferred from what information he picked up. Some of the boys and girls—of whom there are several—have done well, and the entire family is very much respect-ed; but there is evidently a strain of bad blood, which cropped out in the eccentricity of Thompson Quantrell and the pitiless, relentless, demoniac career of his brother, the terror of the

SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED.

On the evening of the 17th instant we chanced to be in Topeka. That was the evening set apart for the grand opening of the retail and wholesale dry goods and carpet house of Stevenson, Emery & Taft. We desired to witness an exhibition of this sort. This is the largest dry goods house in the State, and we confess that the

The Sun for 1882 will make its fifteenth annual revolution under the present management, shining, as always, for all, big and little, mean and gracious, contented and unhappy. Republican and Democratic, depraved and virtuous, intelligent and obtuse. The Sun's light is for mankind and womankind of every sort; but its genial warmth is for the good, while it pours hot discomfort on the blistering beaks of the persistently wicked.

The Sun of 1998 was a newspaper of a different kind. It discarded many of the forms, and a multitude of the superfluous words and phrases of ancient journslism. It undertook to report in a fresh, succinct, unconventional way all the news of the world, omitting no event of human interest, display on the occasion was of such a dazzling and bewildering character that it would puzzle us to give an inthat it would puzzle us to give an intelligent account of it.

This house is conducted upon the
principle of the great retail houses of
Kansas City, and other large cities.
It employs some 30 or 40 people, and
seems to lack nothing that would recommend it to the public. We made
the acquaintance of the members of
the firm who are not only pleasant,
agreeable and intelligent gentlemen,
but also seem to be thoroughly posted
in their business and are animated by
a patriotic ambition to control the
Kansas City trade within the limits of
the state.

the state.

They recognize the fact that to do this, Kansas merchants must offer inducements equal in all respects to those offered by merchants of cities in other States. They are making an effort to do this and the people of Topeka and of other Kansas towns who are sometimes obliged to go from home for merchandise that is not kept by home merchants ought to encourage this house in this praiseworthy movement.

It effected a permanent change in the style of American newspapers. Every important journal established in this country in the dozen years past has been modified after The Sun. Every important journal already existing has been modified and bettered by the force of The Sun's example. the state.

comrades and prepared for the attack. In the dead silence of night
THE DOMED BAND
reached the house and surrounded it. At a given signal they were to rush up, burst in the door, do their bloody work and be off before the neighbors could make pursuit. Quantrell remained in the rear. The Red Legs advanced on their prey, the signal was given, the land sprang forward, there was abset of flame from the house, a crash from many rifes and every soul in the band sy dead on the ground save Quantrell. The first bloody sacrifice of his life had leen offered up.

This, of course, identified Quantrell with the pro-slavery men, and while making him a hero among them because of the manual print and the manua

things that their home merchants do not keep. In such cases they are justifiable in going from home to make these purchases. But the business part of the transaction should be kept constantly in view. And no citizen of Kansas should go out of the State to buy goods or do any other kind of business that he can do as well at some point in the State.

The Topeka merchants have been slow to take advantage of this principle of business. They have allowed the merchants of Kansas City and Saint Joseph to play all around them. But a few men have come into the city in the last two years who have defermined to control the trade that justly and properly belongs to Kansas.

Stevenson, Emery & Taft belong to this last named class of merchants. From a hasty examination of their immense stock of standard and fancy dry goods, carpet goods, ladies cloaks, dress goods, they can gompare successfully with their large houses of Kansas City and St. Joseph, and the larger cities of the east.

So, we advise the ladies of this coun-

city and St. Joseph, and the larger cities of the east. So, we advise the ladies of this coun-ty who are sometimes obliged, for the reason stated, to send or go shopping from home, to visit the establishment of Stevenson. Emery & Taft, Topeka Let us give the people of Missouri to understand that we are dependent upon them for nothing in this world or the world to come.

there appears never to have been, upo the death of any of the Spragues, an

proper settlement of the estate in any court of probate. Nothing was done the business was continued along a

once when the now ex-Gov. Sprague,

000,000). The young Amasa, on the contrary, became interested in horse

racing, and the present Narragansett park was built at an outlay of \$250, 000 of his money. No business, how-ever remunerative, can long run itself. The estate embarked in distant and

hazardous enterprises in Maine, South Carolina and elsewhere, and became gradually involved. Finally, in 1873, the end came, when it was found they had rolled up an indebtedness of \$10,-

000,000, and were constrained to sus-pend payments. Through the long years intervening the estate has been

ble—weather of the season during this month at New York, Boston, Phila-

delphia and Washington, and in Can-ada our "Indian summer." In wes-tern sections the fore and latter por-

tions of the month are likely to be disagreeable, but I do not anticipate much trouble from snow falls or blockades this winter until December. Should such occur, however, it will likely be found that the dates of the disturbances will be very nearly the

disturbances will be very nearly the same as those of the November of 1889. Possibly there may be a period of unusual warmth in proximity to the middle of the month."

THE SUN.

New York, 1882.

n litigation.

roubled with hoarseness, and Thomas' Eelectric Oil always relieved me. My wife and child had diphtheria, and "Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured them," and if taken in time it will cure seven times out of ten. I am confident it is THE SPRAGUE ESTATE. a cure for the most obstinate cold or How a Grand Property was Squandered. cough, and if any one will take a small In the year 1843 the elder Amasa and teaspoon and half fill it with the Oil, and the elder William Sprague were co-partners in trade, doing an extenand then place the end of the spoon in sive business both manufacturing and selling goods—cloths as well as prints. one nostril and draw the Oil out of the spoon into the head by sniffing as In the same year Amasa died, leaving hard as they can, until the Oil fails two sons, Amasa and William, who to-day are active members of the A. & over into the throat, and practice that W. Sprague Manufacturing company.

After the death of his brother, the elder William continued to carry on the business as before. He was a man of indomitable will and great executive power, and the business grew imtwice a week, I don't care how offensive their head may be, it will clean it out and cure their catarrh. For deafness and earache it has done wonders to my certain knowledge. It is the mensely up to the year 1856. Shortly before his death, which occurred in 1856, he associated with himself in active partnership his own son Byron, and Amasa and William, his nephews, children of his brother Amasa, and whom we will call the younger. only medicine dubbed patent medicine that I have ever felt like recommending, and I am very anxious to see it in every place, for I tell you that I would not be without it in my house and whom we will call the younger. In 1843, Susan, daughter of the elder William, married Edwin Hoyt. Four children were the result of that marfor any consideration. I am now suffering with a pain like rheumatism in my right limb, and nothing relieves riage—Sarah, the present wife of J. Bowers Lee; William S. Hoyt, Susan S., wife of Charles G. Francklyn, of New York, late agent of the Canard me like Thomas' Eclectric Oil. steamship company, at whose Elberon cottage President Garfield spent the days preceding his death, and Edwin COUGH NO MORE-Hoyt, Jr. A most amusing circumstance is connected with the affairs of Golden Balsam to be Sold at Ten Cents in Salina the Spragues, in the fact that, with all their business faculty and training,

DR. E. CRANE, Corry, Pa.

Thousand Bottles of Marsh's

The Greatest Remedy of the Age for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and Consumption.

Every man, woman and child in Salina, who is suffering with a Cough or Cold, Bronchitis, Consumption Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Sore affairs prospered marvelously until when the present William, then scarcely in his 25th year, in 1860, or Throat, Hoarseness, or any Brouchial or Pulmonary complaint, can obtain a scarcely in his 25th year, in 1860, or thereabouts, became enamored of po-litical life and political honor. In the pursuit of these fleeting and transitory honors he squandered his time and money without stint, a single election costing him, it is said, \$80,000. These trial bottle of MARSH's GOLDEN BAL-SAM, the great Throat and Lung medicine for ten cents, by calling on Maynard & Houser, druggists.

Persons who have already tried this political strifes engendered many enmities, notably the animosity of the great house of Brown & Ives, who valuable medicine can procure the large bottles at 50 cents and \$1.00. No one troubled with any affection of the looked with contempt upon the pleb-ian Spragues. So bitter waxed this Throat or Lungs should fail to try this famous remedy. Thousands of bottles have been given away to prove once when the now ex-Gov. Sprague, almost despairing at the odds against which he was contending, sought his mother's advice, and she, as the Spartan mother of old, bade him "go and win, even though it cost the Baltic mill," at that time easily worth \$1,000,000. The young Averse with itsextraordinary merit. Two desc- will benefit. A large bottle will do won-

Grandmother

Used to say: "Boys, if your blood is out of order, tea;" and then they had to dig the Burdock and boil it down in kettles, making a nasty, smelling decoction; now you get all the curative properties put up in a palatable form in Burdock Blood Bitters. Price \$1, trial size l0 cents.

Mrs. N. A. Frank, 177 West Tupper street, Buffalo, N. Y., says she has used Thomas' Eclectric Oil for severe toothache and neuralgia, and considers it the best thing she knows of to

Vennor's Almanac for 1882 has been published. Its introductory pages give the weather forecasts for the closing PILES! PILES! PILES! months of the present year. For No-A Sure Cure found at Last! No One Need suffer!

A sure Core for Blind, Bleeding, discovered by Dr. (William, an Indian remedy, entied Dr. William's Indian Ointment. A single box has cored the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one suffers five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ointment absorb the tumors, allays the intense itching, par-ticularly at night after getting warm in bed,) acts as a poultire, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and for nothing else Read what the Hon. J. M. Cuffin berry of Cleveland says about Dr. Wil-liam's Indian Pile Ointment: I have used scores of Pile Cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William'a Ointment,

For sale by all druggists or mailed on receipt of price, \$1.00. HENRY & Co. Prop'rs Cleavland, O. Meyer Bros. & Co., Kansas City, Mo. Wholesale

Virtue Acknowledged.

Mrs. Ira Mulholland, Albany, N. Y. writes: "For several years I have suffered from oft-recurring billions headaches, dyspepsia, and complaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your Burdock Blood Bitters I am entirely relieved." Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents

Dr. Frazier's Root Bitters.

Frazier's Root Bitters are not a dram shop whiskey beverage, but are strictly medicinal in every sense. They act strongly upon the liver and kidneys, keep the bowels open and regular make the weak strong, heal the lungs, build up the nerves and cleanse the blood and system of every impusive.

rity.
For Dizziness, Rush of Blood to the For Dizziness, Rush of Blood to the Head, tendings to Apoplexy. Dyspepsia Fever and Ague, Dropsy, Pimples and Blotches, Serofulous Humors and Sores, Tetter, Ring Worm, White Sweling, Erysipelas, Sore Eyes and for young men suffering from Weakness or Debility cansed from imprudence, and to females in delicate health, Frazier's Root Bitters are especially recommended.